

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

Our Forty-ninth Anniversary Celebration Sale

One Whole Week of Extraordinary Values

Every department in the whole store offers selected lines of seasonable merchandise at very much reduced prices. Every item offered is correct in style and fully up to our high standard of quality. Carefully selected merchandise for personal use as well as the needed lines of home furnishings. An offering so comprehensive that there is something of interest for everyone.

We urge everyone, within trading distance of this store to take advantage of these money-savings—Come and help us celebrate.

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS IN New Spring Millinery

Children's Trimmed Hats, in a splendid assortment of newest Spring styles and colorings, our regular \$2.98 Hats—Anniversary price \$1.98

Women's Dress Hats, distinctive models, no two alike, amongst them are Hats for all occasions, our regular \$3.98 Hats—Anniversary price \$2.98

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS IN WOMEN'S APPAREL

WOMEN'S JERSEY SUITS, AT \$9.49

This is a remarkable offering—Women's Jersey Suits, in notch and shawl collar effects, plain and heather mixtures, sizes 36 to 44—a stylish, serviceable suit—Anniversary price \$9.49.

WOMEN'S TWEED SUITS, AT \$23.49

Women's Tweed Suits of Kelly cloth, smart tailored models, with one button, as well as other novelty models, beautifully silk lined, sizes 16 to 42—Colors are lilac, tan, rose, and several shades of blue—Anniversary price \$23.49.

WAISTS, \$2.98

Women's Georgette Waists, including many novelty effects—Anniversary price \$2.98, former price \$3.98.

WAISTS, \$1.00

Women's Embroidered Voile Waists and Tailored model—Anniversary price \$1.00, regular value up to \$2.98.

WAISTS, \$2.69

Women's New Novelty Tailored Waists, most exceptional value—Anniversary price \$2.69, regular value \$3.50.

MEN'S FURNISHING SPECIALS

Men's Khaki Trousers, in two weights, all sizes, value \$2.00—Anniversary price \$1.29

Men's Blue Overalls, good weight, white back, sizes 38 to 44, value \$1.75—Anniversary price \$1.29

Men's Dress Shirts, including such well-known makes as Eagle, Triangle and Artistic, all sizes, regular value up to \$4.50—Anniversary price \$1.95

Men's Spring Weight Balbriggan Union Suits, "Springtex" make, sizes 34 to 46—Anniversary price \$1.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL IN Women's Strap Wrist Kid Gloves At \$1.98 a Pair

ACTUAL VALUE UP TO \$3.50

These Gloves are made of the finest quality Caperkin, in the fashionable Strap Wrist style—EVERY PAIR ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. They come in a full line of sizes and in a good range of desirable shades of tan and brown—Anniversary price \$1.98 a pair, value up to \$3.50.

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS IN APRONS, PETTICOATS, ETC.

Mary Pickford Aprons, made of Amoskeag Gingham, in a good assortment of checks and plain color Chambray, regular value 75c—Anniversary price 50c

Women's Percale Apron Dresses, in a variety of attractive models and pretty colorings, value \$1.98 and \$2.25—Anniversary price \$1.59

Women's Gown Gowns, made of Windsor Crepe, in floral and butterfly designs, value \$1.50—Anniversary price \$1.19

Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats—Also Jersey tops with Mergeline and Taffeta flounce, in all the newest models and new Spring colorings, at these prices:—

AT \$5.49 Regular price \$3.98
AT \$4.29 Regular price \$3.00
AT \$4.98 Regular price \$3.98

Women's Colored Satin Bloomers, in fine quality Satin—in all the new Spring shades, regular price \$2.00—Anniversary price \$1.49

Women's Colored Satin Juliet Petticoats, in all the new Spring shades, regular value \$2.50—Anniversary price \$1.98

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS IN BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Golf Caps, regular value \$1.00—Anniversary price 75c

Boys' Washable Suits, Middy Blouse and Oliver Twist styles, sizes 3 to 8, value \$3.00—Anniversary price \$2.49

Boys' Washable Suits, Middy and Oliver Twist styles, sizes 3 to 8, value \$2.00—Anniversary price \$1.49

Boys' Navy Serge Middy Blouse Suits, neatly trimmed with white braid, sizes 3 to 9, value \$5.50—Anniversary price \$4.49

Boys' Norfolk Suits, gray and brown mixtures, sizes 9 to 17, value \$10.00—Anniversary price \$7.49

Boys' Norfolk Suits, in mixtures and Navy Serge, sizes 7 to 18, value \$12.00—Anniversary price \$8.49

Boys' Norfolk Suits, in stylish mixtures, sizes 7 to 18, value \$18.50—Anniversary price \$13.49

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

CORN TESTS HIGH

The seasons of 1920 and 1921 were exceptional favorable for maturing corn in Connecticut. Even after corn was cut in these seasons, warm dry weather prevailed and the corn was thoroughly dried before severe freezing weather. The favorable conditions were reflected in the exceptionally high germination of seed last year and this. The seed corn offered in the recent show at Hartford at germination more than 95 per cent. and much of it germinated 100 per cent., an unusual showing. There will be little trouble about locally grown seed corn germinating this year. However, the exceptional seasonal conditions suggests the possibility of storing and drying next fall to avoid a possible less favorable season.

While high germination of seed corn is essential, the selection of high yielding varieties for both silage and grain production is also highly important. Plant varieties have averaged, in tests conducted from 1910 to 1921, from 50 to 75 bushels of shelled corn per acre at the New Haven Experiment Station and from 52 to 83 bushels at the Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station in similar tests. Densities have varied from 56 to 345 bushels at the Storrs and New Haven Stations respectively. Densities up to 23 bushels of shelled corn per acre, due to seed alone, is very significant. Even if we have a 40 bushel variety instead of a possible 50 bushel variety and grow only six acres, the loss is 60 bushels of corn which is far more than enough to pay for securing seed from a high yielding variety or grain.

Very large variations in yields of silage corn have also been found in the tests conducted at the two Connecticut stations in trials conducted three years or more. The amount of silage produced per acre does not mean much since the percentage of moisture varies produced by some varieties at the New Haven station is a third more than for others and at Storrs the dry matter varies from 7000 pounds to 12,457 pounds for each variety per acre. The amount of protein produced also varies greatly and is not always greater when the largest number of tons of silage is grown.

It is clearly evident that there are two essentials in the selection of seed corn: the germination and the producing power of the variety or strain. Seed for grain varieties should be grown at home or secured from local men known to take every precaution to insure high germination. These varieties should also be the highest producers at the experimental station where conditions are nearest like those on your farm.

Equal precaution needs to be taken to secure seed for silage corn which will germinate well. When every grain is thick planting can be avoided. Stands too thick for good ear development mean a poorer quality silage. A variety which when planted in good season will not quite mature before the first frost is a little longer. Groups of farmers on Long Island, in Pennsylvania and some other states are producing high quality seed corn for silage growing further north and direct purchases from these farmers will insure a good product.—J. S. Owens, Crop Specialist, Extension Service, Storrs.

SHES RECORD JERSEY

Connecticut holds another world's record. This time it is a cow, Fauve's Star.

The Famous Healing Toilet Powder



For Chafing, Rashes and all Skin Soreness of Infants, Children & Adults.

It contains six healing, antiseptic, disinfecting ingredients not found in ordinary talcum powders. There's Nothing Like It. All druggists.

The Paint we Recommend and WHY



CHILTON PAINT

Each Gallon Requires Thinning with from one to two quarts of Linseed Oil.

CHILTON PAINT is made full heavy body, from PURE LINSEED OIL, pure white lead, pure oxide of zinc and turpentine dryer only. With these are used Pigments which insure permanency of color.

Chilton Paint has withstood every test of time, wear, and exposure for over 30 years.

NOW IS THE TIME—CALL AND SEE US!

J. P. BARSTOW & COMPANY

(Established 1896)

23-25 WATER STREET NORWICH

owned by A. V. Barnes of New Canaan, that has brought the Nurme State into prominence by breaking all world records for milk production for the Jersey breed.

In one year Fauve's Star produced 20,616 pounds of milk. The best previous record for the Jersey breed was by Eastport, a New York cow, and was for 19,655 pounds of milk.

The new record is attested to by the dairy department of Connecticut Agricultural college, which superintended the year's test. The figures have been checked by dairy experts in neighboring states and found correct. The test closed Feb. 24.

This record furnishes another good illustration of the assertion that "blood will tell." The sire of this cow was Fauve's Prince, first mature prize bull at the national dairy show in 1920. Eighteen daughters of this bull averaged more than 200 pounds of butterfat at two years old.

While this establishes a new milk record, her production of 1005.9 pounds of butterfat lacks but 45 pounds of being a world's fat record for the same breed. It is, in fact, a butterfat record for all breeds, so far as Connecticut is concerned. Fauve's Star had an average fat percentage of 4.53.

MORE PROFIT IN BIG COWS

Figures collected from various co-testing associations throughout the country and compiled by the United States department of agriculture tend to confirm the conclusion of the department that within the breeds so far as they were represented by these animals, which were mostly grades, the large cows are the biggest producers of dairy products and also the most profitable. The evidence seems to show that in the individual farmer's herd it will be found that on an average the larger cows are more profitable than the smaller ones, although there are indications that this may not hold true in the case of native cattle containing much beef blood.

The cows the records of which have been used by the department have been sorted out so that only mature animals were used for these comparisons, thus eliminating any differences that might have been caused by the immaturity of some of the cows.

In one group for which figures have been prepared were 100 cows classified as small, 201 as medium and 123 as large. The small cows averaged 243 pounds of butterfat in the year and an income of 17.33 over the cost of feed. Those of medium size made 289 pounds of butterfat and an income of \$9.11 over cost of feed. The large cows made 345 pounds of butterfat and a return above feed cost of 19.74.

In another group were 461 small cows, 453 classified as medium and 326 large. Those in the first classification made 240 pounds of butterfat in the year and an income of \$9.11 over cost of feed. The mediums made 278 pounds of butterfat and 16.08 over feed cost. The large cows produced 399 pounds of butterfat and an income of 19.33 over cost of feed. These figures were based mostly on figures for the years 1916 to 1919, inclusive, which accounts for the high average income over cost of feed.

EARLY JUNE PEAS OF QUALITY

The very finest quality peas at the present time are neither, strictly speaking, dwarf, nor are they tall. They are intermediate and while they may be grown as dwarfs and without brushing, they bear better when given the support of low brush or a narrow strip of chicken wire. These are the Graden and Laxton types and peas, which vary from 10 inches to almost four feet, according to variety. All do better with support, although commonly grown as dwarfs. They give a heavier yield when held upright.

Of the very early peas of the wrinkled type, which is much superior to the earliest smooth-seeded type, Little Marvel will hold a high place among really dwarf peas, the vines being only about 13 inches. It matures in eight weeks and is a very hardy and of the finest quality. A little earlier is Market Surprise, Alaska, and Maud S., smooth-seeded peas, still remain the earliest of all, of good quality if taken very young, but not equal to the wrinkled varieties, which are not so hardy and cannot be planted or cropped so early.

It is possible with the variety of peas now on the market to plan a good succession planting, starting with Alaska, Surprise, Little Marvel, Graden, Laxton and Thomas Laxton.

However, it is better to depend upon a

Treat Your Liver Fairly

Help your liver act right

Take

A disordered liver throws the whole system wrong and affects the health generally. Beecham's Pills act directly on the liver, cleanse and strengthen the stomach, regulate the bowels, remove all impurities from the system, and make you fit and well. You can have a healthy body, strong nervous system, bright eyes and clear complexion if you

Sold everywhere in boxes

10c-12 pills
25c-40 pills
50c-90 pills

successional planting a week or ten days apart, as the season may be such as to bring the cropping of different peas too close together at maturity if planted at the same time.

The planting of peas in double rows, six inches apart, these double rows to be three feet apart, is about right for the more dwarf varieties, but if the more vigorous growing dwarfs are to be planted they will need at least four feet between the rows unless they are given brush or wire.

The round-seeded peas can go into the ground as soon as it can be dug, but it is best to wait a week or two for the wrinkled varieties to be on the safe side.

The peas should not be planted this year in the same position that they occupied last year. Neither should they be placed in ground occupied the previous season by beans for best results. A gardener should study his garden plan each year with an eye to moving the beans and beans across the garden, so that they will not occupy the same space in succeeding years. Of course, heavy fertilizing partly makes up for the exhaustion of the soil, but it cannot wholly do so.

These two vegetables take more out of the soil than the others and it is more necessary to see that they rotate.

A MOST OBLIGING VEGETABLE

The beet is a most obliging vegetable in that it does not require rich soil to yield generously as some others. It will also flourish in lighter and sandier soils than some of the root crops. The beet should not have any fresh manure in the soil to do its best, but only well-decayed manure or compost.

Early beets are most valued as greens, the roots being more esteemed later in the season or even in the fall and winter. If it is desired to get an early crop of beets for greens they may be started in the house as easily as lettuce, but care must be taken in transplanting not to break the tap root. If some of them are wanted for the root, breaking the tap root in transplanting leads to branching or knobby roots when they mature.

Each beet "seed" is really a fruit containing several seeds, which is the reason why beets, no matter how thin the seed seems to be, come up so thickly. The best crop sometimes does not flourish as it should to produce a luxuriant crop of greens. Shallow planting usually is the main trouble. They should be planted an inch deep and even an inch and a half if the soil is very light and sandy.

Beets may be planted between rows of corn and yield successfully as they will do better for the shade in mid-summer and do not take enough food from the soil to interfere with the corn.

The combination of a slow-growing and a fast-growing crop in the garden is a good one to keep in mind, because they can usually be companion crops without harm to either. The slow growers taking the nourishment from the soil slowly and in such small quantity that the fast growers are not injured.

RESPONDENTS APPEAL IN BENNETT COMPENSATION CASE

An appeal from the award of Commissioner J. J. Donohue in the workmen's compensation claim of Mrs. T. B. Bennett of this city against the Mohican Co. of New York, insured by The Maryland Casualty Co., has been brought to the superior court by the Mohican Co. and the insurer.

Commissioner Donohue awarded Mrs. Bennett \$18 per week for 312 weeks for the death of her husband through an automobile accident, Nov. 18, 1921, while in his employment as meat buyer for the Mohican Co.

The appeal is taken on the ground that the compensation commissioner erred in overruling the respondent's claim of law that the injury and resulting death of the deceased did not arise in the course of his employment; that he erred in overruling the respondent's claim of law that the injury and resulting death of the deceased were due to his own serious and willful misconduct.

NEARLY \$200,000 INSURANCE

ON COL. WILLIAM H. HALL'S LIFE

Colonel William H. Hall of Willington, former president of the state senate, who died recently in the south, carried a considerable amount of life insurance. It is stated that the total of his insurance policies was slightly under the \$200,000 mark, the insurance being placed with two companies.

The will of Colonel Hall was admitted to probate in Willington Thursday by Judge George P. Bugbee, who appointed as appraisers Ralph E. Paige of Springfield, Mass., a brother-in-law of Colonel Hall, and F. G. Sanford, cashier of the First National Bank of Stafford Springs. Colonel Hall's estate has been estimated at about \$750,000, represented in part by a large estate comprising lands in the town of Willington and Tolland. His widow is receiving a legate, executrix of the estate, of a special trust fund of \$200,000, of which she and her five children.

Workmen's Compensation

Three workmen's compensation agreements as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue:

American and European Baking Co. of New London, employer, and W. Franklin, 151 Bradley street, New London, employee, burn on arm at rate of \$18.50.

City of Norwich street department, employer, and Patrick Fitzgerald, 157 Broad street, employee, dislocated vertebrae, at rate of \$12.75.

Factory G. International Silver Co., Norwich, employer, and Fred Amburn, Norwich, employee, ulcer on eye, caused by foreign substance, at rate of \$11.08.

New London Grocery Incorporation

Neighborhood Grocers Association, Inc. of New London, was incorporated March 15, 1922, to deal in groceries and allied commodities and promote joint benefits. Capital stock is \$50,000, divided into 1000 common shares of \$50 each. They commence business with \$50,000. The incorporators are: Edw. A. Sney, T. T. Wetmore, Jr., 159 State street; Jas. A. Beckwith, all of New London.

HADASSAH CHAPTER HELD

MUSICAL AND LUNCHEON

Norwich chapter of Hadassah held a most successful musical program and luncheon Sunday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, No. 213 Broadway. Eighteen tables, each accommodating six guests, were laid in the dining room. The color scheme was very attractive. Rabbi Max Stamm gave the opening address, in which he thanked Mr. and Mrs. Taylor for their generosity in offering their home for so worthy a purpose. In his reply the host welcomed his guests in his wife and his own behalf, and accepted the office of chairman for the evening. With the singing of the national anthem and the Jewish song "Hail to the Evening Star" the program began. A most entertaining musical followed in which Professor Christopher, a young violinist who has recently graduated from the Verdi conservatory in Naples, Italy, and Miss Clara Rosenberg, pianist, participated. The after dinner speaker was Reuben Taylor, a Hartford attorney, and brother of the host. In his capacity as chairman of the Zionist district, Connecticut, he gave a most interesting address on the national Hadassah in general, the Connecticut Hadassah in particular, and the highly commendable work of the Norwich chapter in detail.

Rabbi J. M. Rosenberg followed with an interesting story in which he traced the ideal position of women in Jewish history from the earliest ages to the present time, and closed with the hope that the women of Norwich will realize their privilege and carry on the noble work for which Rose Kaplan and others have sacrificed their lives.

A successful social event was held in which the many beautiful articles donated by members of the chapter added to the success of the evening. With Mr. Thune in charge, this section of the work raised the net profits to something over \$200.

The program was as follows: Eliezer, Maudslaw, C. Rosenberg, Prof. Christopher, Henry La Fontaine, K. K. Nider, David, Prof. Christopher, Mr. La Fontaine, Clippy A. Gardner, Prof. Christopher, Mr. La Fontaine, Like a Dream (March) Von Fictor, Clara Rosenberg (song), Mr. La Fontaine, Poetico Slavo, David, Prof. Christopher, Mr. La Fontaine, From the Canabreia, Laxton, Prof. Christopher, Mr. La Fontaine.

The hostesses, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. J. N. Rosenberg, were: Mrs. Frank Hertz, Mrs. George Kaplan, Mrs. Simon Rosano, Mrs. Joseph M. Lakin, Mrs. Reuben Alexander, Mrs. Abner Schwartz, Mrs. Simon Solomon, Mrs. Theodore Lowenberg, Mrs. Abraham Kadish, Mrs. Anna Sedgwick, Mrs. Herman Seara, Mrs. Alex Silverman, Mrs. Michael Levine, Mrs. Abraham Abelman, Mrs. Louis Pollock, Mrs. Reuben Beckenstein, Mrs. H. Mandel, Mrs. Joseph N. Rosenberg, Mrs. Samuel Taylor.

Those who donated articles for the sale were: Mrs. Kaplan, Mrs. M. Levin, the Misses Cadden, Mrs. Mildred Heller, Mrs. M. Thune, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Solomon, Mrs. La Fontaine, Mrs. Leno, Mrs. Berkenstein and Miss Greenberger.

Mrs. Rosano, at the close of the entertainment, presented Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. J. N. Rosenberg with quaint hand-made flower vases.

The committee in charge voiced their appreciation of the loan of tables and chairs from the Philadelphia company, Schwartz Bros., Church & Allen and C. A. Gager, Jr.

SIXTY MILLION IN AUTOS OWNED IN CONNECTICUT

Nearly \$60,000,000 is invested in motor vehicles in Connecticut, according to estimates made by the state highway department, based on the latest reports of local assessors to the state tax commissioner's office. As against this, it was shown by an inventory of state property that the highway department office that Connecticut has \$2,669,000 invested in state highways.

The motor vehicle investment in the four largest cities of the state is approximately as follows: present value of the entire state highway system. Automobile owners in Hartford have \$6,275,793 so invested; it is shown by the 1921 grand list. The investment of New Haven motor vehicle owners was \$5,071,824 by the 1920 grand list, that in Bridgeport \$5,974,311, and that in Waterbury, \$3,355,469. Owing to the fact that depreciation in the value of automobiles last year practically counterbalanced the increase in motor vehicles owned, the local assessment figures for 1921 thus far reported are showing only slight variations from the 1920 assessment figures. For that reason, the 1920 figures for New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury cited above are considered to be fairly representative of the automobile investment in these cities last year.

The last complete report to the tax commissioner's office shows that the motor vehicle investment by counties was as follows: Hartford, \$14,259,561; New Haven, \$17,118,714; New London, \$1,752,562; Fairfield, \$14,254,227; Windham, \$1,752,528; Litchfield, \$3,817,505; Middletown, \$1,702,235; Tolland, \$545,425.

Appropriations for road construction in Connecticut are far behind the motor vehicle investment in the state, but the increase in motor vehicle fees made by the last session of the legislature is expected to assist considerably in the effort to make the development of roads commensurate with the gain in automobile traffic.

There are more than 150 known species of bats.

QUALITY-FOOD

It's not volume, but quality in diet that aids healthful growth.

Scott's Emulsion is a quality-food that many need to help tide over times of weakness. It's rich in the precious vitamins.

AT ALL DRUG STORES PRICE, \$1.50 and 60c. 2-4-2

A Bulletin Want

Advertisement Will Get It

MARRIED

LATHROP—FRANKLIN—In Connecticut March 23, 1922, by Rev. J. J. Donohue, Francis Lathrop and Miss Ruth Gertrude Bergman of Uxbridge.

DIED

MORGAN—In New Haven, March 26, 1922, W. H. Morgan, Jr., aged 58 years.

MORIN—In Montville, March 28, 1922, Ceila Morin, wife of Louis Morin, aged 63 years.

ROOK—In New London, March 28, 1922, Eliza M. widow of Samuel M. Rook, in her 78th year.

COOK—In New London, March 27, 1922, Terrance Cook, aged 73 years.

ECHELEIN—In Center Groton, March 27, 1922, Robert A. A. Echelein, in his 74th year.

HARVEY—In New London, March 24, 1922, Capt. Thomas J. Howell, in his 65th year.

FERRIS—In Groton, March 26, 1922, Mary Esther Ferris, in her 83d year.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CHAPMAN—In Norwich, March 26, 1922, Frank L. Chapman, aged 74 years. Funeral services at his late home, 261 Laurel Hill avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at 2:30 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Wife and Mother, MRS. COLUMBUS SMITH, Who Passed On March 18, 1920.

"They never leave us, our loved ones who've passed. Through the shadows of death to the sunlight above. A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast. To the place they're blessed with their presence and love."

MR. COLUMBUS SMITH, MR. and MRS. CLARENCE D. SMITH

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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15 Main Street

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Lady Assistant HENRY E. CHURCH WM. SMITH ALLEN Telephone 328-3

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